THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN.

Steamer Blue Wing No. 3 leaves every Tuesday and Friday at 8 A. M. for Louisville.

Steamer Wron leaves every Suturday at 12 M. for Cincinnati. Steamboat Departures.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

FRANKFORT AND LOUISVILLE. On and after May 14th, 1871, trains will 3,538; Indiana, 3,177. Until 1856 the lcave Frankfort daily (Sundays excepted) as Middle States had the greatest mileage, but

follows:

Stage Departures.

Time for Closing the Mails. First Leuisville and Western mail closes

TAMES G. HATCHITT, P. M.

TINKER DAVE.

H. V. R, the correspondent of the Cincin-pond. Darley made for it, and as no clubs or stones were near, he seized the snake by the nati Commercial, writes from Jamestown,

II. V. R., the correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writes from Jamestown,
Fentress county:

After the war two enterprising Cincinnatians came here, in advance of the railroad,
and went into the dry goods business. Thefirm name was Strohmeier & Bonnan. They
did something in the way of claims as well
as dry goods, and finally took it into their
heads to make an effort to get Congress to
place Tinker Dave's men, most of whom lived
about here, on an equal looting with other
Union soldiers, and pay them for their services
during the war.

I don't know how they managed it, but been the office of Tinker Dave's men. Menutine
they had bought up most of these claims from
the parties, paying from one to four fundred
dollars each for them. When the money was
drawn, which was recently, Tinker Dave's men
thought there had not been a fair divide, and
raised a luss. They had not got enough money.
Strohmeier contended that his expenses had
been very heavy in bnying up Congressmen
and the like, and that he had given the men
all they were entitled to. They all came in
here one day to have a settlement, when the
assemblage broke up in a row, several were
short, and a Deputy United States Marshal
killed, and Strohmeier and Bonnan took to
the wools. Whether they were at fault,
various opinious are afloat, and I heart hal
a dozen different sides to the story in so many
hours. Some say that S. and B. agreed to
collect for ten per cent., and then tried to
keep back seventy per cent., while others
contend that it took a great dead of the
money to bny up Congressmen, and that the
agents only contended that the men should
lose a porton of the "purchase money." How
this is I don't know, but I do know that Uncle
Sum has bet one hundred and lifty thousand
the could do to keep his hold, but he would not ket go, he had a gradge aganist the
stump and began to pull on Darley, who had
the could do to keep his hold, but he would not ket go, he had egadge gradge and the month to hackhone, the
the hugh the not to keep his help don't kn lose a portion of the "purchase money this is I don't know, but I do know that Uncle Sam has let one hundred and lifty thousand dollars go out of his Treasury which is in fair way to do no one any good, but become a fund to light over. But under our calight ened system of government such little trans

actions are commou. An Indian Juggler.

While the tom-tom was beating and the pipe playing, the juggler, singing all the time in low uccents, smoothed a place in the gravel, three or four yards before us. Having thus prepared a hed for the plant to grow in, h took a basket and placed it over the prepared place, covering it with a thin blanket. The And all persons baving claims against A. Jud. Gra-ham are requested to file the same, proven as re-quired by faw, before the FRST DAY OF SEP-TEMBPR, 1871, for settlement. man himself did not wear a thread of clothing, except a strip around his loins. The time seem-el now to have come for the detective's eye! So just as he was becoming more earnest in hi song, and while the tom-tom heat and the pip shrilled more loudly, I stepped forward with secoming dignity and begged him to bring the busket and its cover to me. He cheerfully complied, and I carefully examined the basket which was made of open wicker work. I then examined the cloth covering, which was thin, almost transparent, and certainly had nothing concealed in it. I then fixed my eyes on his strip of clothing with such intensity that it was not possible it could have been touched without discovery, and bade him go on, feeling sure that the trick could not succeed. Sitting down he stretched his naked arms under the basket, singing and similing as he did so; then lilted the basket off the ground, and hehold, a green plant about a foot high! Satisfied with our applause he went on with his incantations Alter having sat a little to give his plant tim to grow, he again lifted the basket and the plant was now two feet high. He asked us to wait a little longer, that we might taste the fruit! But on being assured, by those who had seen the trick performed before, that the result would be obtained, I confessed myself "done, without the slightest notion of the how. I ex amined the ground, and found it was smooth and unturned. Apparently delighted with my surprise, the juggler stood up laughing, when one of his companions chucked a pebble to him, which he put into his mouth. Immediately the same companion, walking back-ward, drew forth a cord of silk, twenty yards or so in length; after which the juggler, with his hands behind his back, threw torth from his mouth two decenter stoppers, two shells, a spinning top, a stone and several other things, followed by a long jet of firel If the wise reader regrets so much space being occupied by such a story, let him pass it on to the children, foolish as myself, who will be glad to read it.—Peeps at the Far East. By Norman Macleod, D. D.

Are now published, and can be had at the office of the Kentucky Yeoman. Sent by mail, postage paid, up-and her lover: "They were in a condand her lover: "They were in a garden to gether; the young man raised a flower to his lips and slightly hit one of the lenves; he fell stant she was a corpse.'

mea. The Lexington Gazette has been shown fashion: "It belongs to the cactus species, but has much the form of the passion flower, and is of a dark, maroon color, covered with black spots. Its odor is much after the peculiar smell of the skunk, and we would name it the skunk cactus il we were called upon for a bo tanical designation for it."

Nice young men are in demand at all the watering place.

RAILROADS IN THE UNITED STATES .-

The different sections of the country are sup-

phed with miles of road as follows: New

England, 4,494; Middle States, 10,991

Western States, 23,769; Southern, 12,468;

Pacific, 1,677; total miles in the Union, 53,-

399. The five States with the greatest

number of inites are: Illinois, 4,823; Penn-

sylvania, 4,656; New York, 3,928; Ohio,

in that year the Western States increased be-

yond them and have since maintained their

supremacy. The year 1870 witnessed the

construction of a greater number of miles than

during any previous similar period, 6.145

miles being opened for traffic. The rapid in-

crease of the business of the roads is not less

remarkable than the progress of the works

Thus, in 1851, the tonnage transported equalled 5,000,000; in 1870 the net tonnage

Combat With a Snake.

A son of the Baldwinsville snake has been

for such it proved to be, measuring ten feet

five and one-half inches in length and several inches in diameter. The story of the snake's

capture is this, told by the Fulton Gazette:

"last Sunday evening as Mr. Darley Dillson was returning home from a visit, he discovered the reptile on a log at the edge of the

tail, and endeavored to thrash his head against

TRIVOLI HOME SCHOOL

REOPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER FOURTH

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Midway, Ky.

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FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 29, 1871.

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onvenient for domestic, stock, and ornamenta

uses.

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e judiciously effected, so that each will have its appropriate dwelling and other buildings; and I will sell separately that part on the north side of the railroad, having superior soil, water, timber, roads, and two sets of buildings all in good condition.

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DR. WAGGENER

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FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct 22, 1870-tf LOUISVILLE ADVERTISEMENTS.

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> Yone for cheapness here can beat 'em, verything in this gröcery mine. Will surely please the people fine.

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Before you buy at an-Always come, give me Cause I will send goods to your table, On the back of Trusty Gabe'l, Tor think this acrostic

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J STODDALD JOHNSTON. Editor.

TUESDAY ____AUGUST 29, 1871.

THE INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR LES-LIE.

Tuesday next, the 5th of September, will be the day appointed by law for Governor Leslie to take the oath of office, and to be formally inaugurated Givernor of the State for the term of four years. The fact that he has been Acting Givernor since February 13th may give to his mauguration, in the potular mind, the aspect of a mere formality, unlike the induction into office of one who was about to enter it for the first time. But custom, very ancient in point of origin, has ordained that whenever the Governor elect of the Common wealth comes to take his oath of office, and thus to enter formally into n four years' residence in our midst, the city of Frankfort, in her corporate capacity, and her citizens, taku notice of the fact, and give to the occasion a dignity befitting the ceremony has heretofore led the mayor, in appropriate question of right, or order a new election which marks it. It is a good custom which season, to invite the citizens, irrespective of party, to assemble and make appropriate arrangements to escort the Gavernor elect to the State House without undue parade. We like pion, not as a Democrat, not as an anti- tucky Republican, but as a Governor, whose fidelity as an officer, and charneter as an individual, are about to be subjected to the test of time. We, on the other hand, is citizen & of Fraokfort, stand as those among whom he is about to take up his daily walks. He will meet us all, it not in official contact, in our homes, within his own walls, or no he passes Konns, sherin of Boyd county, and Stephen

steps in the premises is not an issue which does not contain a this 14th day (being his said election) of August, 1871. fraudulent exhibit. We pointed out in our last where it put in the killing of a man named Curry twice, and called it two murders, as also the account of the arrest of a man in Louisville charged with eausing the death of his wife by ill-treatment; and, without waiting legal investigation, assumed to pronounce him guilty of murder,

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. up all such accounts, and, regardless of the legal or moral bearing of the act, label them indiscriminately as murders committed in violation of law-duplicating them at will-derotten eggs, or submitted to any indignity which would show a proper condemnation of his contemptible act.

THE LEGISLATIVE CONTEST IN BOYD AND CARTER.

It has already been announced that the contest for the Legislature in the district composed of the counties of Boyd and Carter, resulted in a tie vote. The candidates were first Monday after the election, meet to comnumber of votes, one copy to be retained at quence." the clerk's office, another to the person elected, and the third to the Secretary o State; and, in case of a tie, to be determined by lot which of the candidates is elected The sheriffs, it seems, met as required, and finding that each of the contending candidates had received an equal number of votes, proceeded to draw lots, but failed to ngree in the result of the drawing, one giving a certificate that Williams was the lucky man, and the other that it was Culbertsop. The consequence is, that two certificates have been received at the Secretary of State's office which we give below as best setting forth the case, and giving both sides. Under these circumstances the case will have to go to the Ligislature for the decision of that body. Each of the caudidates will present himsel with a certilicate of election, and it will devolve upon the House of Representatives to decide upon the relative ment of the statements of the two sheriffs, and decide the

CERTIFICATE IN FAVOR OF MORDECAL WILLIAMS.

The following are the certificates:

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, SCI We, R. B. TcCall, deputy sheriff for John J the custom which makes the mayor, when Kouns, sheriff of Boyd county, and Stepher Nothereutt, sherill of Carter county, duly au there arrived, the mouthpiece of the city to thorized to compare the election returns for welcome His Excellency to our midst, and to the counties of Boyd and Carter and for diswish him a ideasant segnurn as an adopted that part of said county taken from Carter citizen during the term upon which he is county that votes with Carter and Boyd counabout to enter. It smacks of good feeling and ties for Representative to the General Assema hospitable disposition well worthy of cultivating. For the time all political differ- the 7th day of August, 1871, upon tine comnot as a victorious partisan to rejoice over the dection, lind that Mordeon Williams and W. W. Culhertson have received the highest and defeat of a less fortunate competitor, but as an equal number of votes for Representative the Chief Magistrate of the whole people, in to the General Assembly, viz: 1,504 votes whose behalf, and for whose common good, he is to administer the law, true to his oath and and upon a fair and important ballot in a manvoid of all partiality or vindictiveness, her agreed upon and determined by us, do He should stand before us all on that certify, that Mordecai Williams is duly elected day, not as a successful political chain-

Given under our hands this 14th day of August, 1871.

R. B. McCall, Deputy for John J. Louns, S. B. C.

CERTIFICATE IN FAVOR OF W. W. CULBERTSON. Commonwealth of Kentucky,)

We. R. B. McCall, deputy sheriff for John. along the streets during the four years for Nethercutt, sheriff of Carter county, Ky., July which he comes accredited to live among us. authorized to compare the election returns for Our relations with him will be more as neigh- No. 3, 4 and 5, of Elliott county, being that bors than as constituents-more social than of part of said county taken from Carter county, ficial In becoming a Governor one does not and that, arounding to an act of the last Gen cease to be a man, and to be moved by the feel Carter county for Representative to the Gen. Our se ings common to human fellowship. Therefore eral Assembly, do certify that at an efection it is well, in recognition of this common sym- held in said counties, and part of said Elliott pathy, to add to the mere formality of county aforesaid, on the 7th day of August. 1871, upon due comparison of the returns and inducting the officer, and, so far treating him certificates of said election, we find that W. as man amenable to the courtesies of life, as to W. Culhertson and Mordecai Williams have assure him that we welcome him to our midst, each received the highest and an equal number of votes for Representative to the General Asand shall strive as neighbors and friends to searbly of Kentucky, viz: W. W. Culbertson, best men and highest character in the nation offense committed in the name of Radicalism render his residence here agreeable, at least 1,504 (one thousand live hundred and four) so far as we are able to contribute to that end thousand five hundred and four) votes each. by the discharge of every neighborly duty. We agreed to decide who was elected as fol-It furtherance of this view, we are glad to see that our worthy mayor invites the citin a hat, on two of which said Culbertson's name should be written, and upon two said zens, irrespective of party, to assemble to Williams' name should be written in like manday in public meeting and take the necessary ner. The one whose name was drawn twice first should be the Representative. Netherentt proposed that they blindfold a man and let him draw. After he, Netherentt, lard examined The Maysville Republicao attempts to the tickets, said Stephen Nethercutt then dereply to our strictures upon its list of crimes manded several times permission to examine the tickets which had been prepared in another in Kentucky, put forth for a partisan purpose, room by another party, and was rold each by saying that Franklin county shows a larger number of murder cases than Essex said MrCall that he could see them atter they were drawn. This Natherenty declared and were drawn. This Netherentt declined, and county, Massachusetts; and, to that end, then put his hand in the hat and jacked up the cites a number of cases of death by violence, ticket to examine it and see if it was fair, as which have taken place here within the past he had said he wantel to. As soon as he picked six months, all of which it classes as murders, unfolded it and said it was for Williams, and while it limits the count against Massachusetts that it was a draw. Sheriff Nethercutt said to those officially classed as murders, and omits the large number of deaths from look at the ticket to see if it was all right; and that he did not pick it up tor the purpose violence, which might just as reasonably be of drawing. McCall insisted that he proceed called murders there as here. This course is obviously unfair, and is the point to which examine the tickets, and then drew, and Me-They waited some time, Nethercutt wishing to we object. We have no objection in seeing Call wishing the above to be counted a draw; the statistics of crimo in this State published, then McCall said, Capt. Nethercutt, I will exif it will lead to good results, but we do de- ing to draw fair, but would not agree to that nounce the mendacity which will take up the way of drawing. McCall pulled out two more floating newspaper notices of all cases of death tickets, on each of which he said Culbertson's from other than natural causes, and call of more than three persons, and if it amounted them murders. Perhaps the editor does not to n draw or decision by lot, we do hereby know the legal distinction which defines the certify that Capt. W. W. Culbertson is duly different grades of crime, or he would not the General Assembly of Kentucky from the thus keep his record as a standing reproach said county, and part to a draw, then we eereither to his honesty or his intelligence. There tily that it is a tie. Given under our hands this, 14th day (being first Monday after the

STEPHEN NETHERCUTT. Sheriff of Carter County Sworn to and subscribed before me by Stephen Nethercutt, sheriff of Carter county,

this 14th day of August, 1871. M. F. HAMPTON, D. C. for W. O. Hampton, C. B. C. C.

They don't call it Ku-Kluxing when and to chuekle over the addition to his list it happens in Maine. "A party of disguised of Radical horrors. So, too, in the very issue young men compelled another young man in which he assumes to reply to us, and to named Leonard Jackson, to go to the cemeattempt an explanation of his fraud, he gives tery, to kneel upon the grave of a woman reas two separate murders, the killing of the cently buried their, and to ask her forgivesame man in Hickman county, and classifies ness of some injury not stated. The lyncheis as a murder the shooting of a negro burglar then threw Jackson into a mud-puddle, by in Danville as he was in the act of entering way of further purgation, leaving him there a house at night with burglars' tools upon his partly covered with stones. He was helped person. The editor who would perpetrate home by some neighbors, and is still in a preuch a libel upon Lis own State as to gather carious state."

BIGAMY ENCOURAGED .- They say that C. The Boone County Bounty Fund Tax Case-C. Bowen, the notorions bigamist, whom out of pure affection President Grant lately pardoned, is likely to make a strong contest in in the case of Cloud is. Coleman, the cele serves to be put in the pillory and pelted with | South Carolina for the nomination of the Re- brated Bounty Fund Tax case, which has publican party for Governor. Those negroes who practiced bigamy before they became for him because they believe that whatever held at Burlington, to devise means for reliev-Grant does is right, and that logarny, sanc- ing those drafted, and a plan of voluntary tioned by the President's approval is something that ought to be encouraged.

Mordecai Williams, Democrat, and W. W. 23d inst., says: " A leading physician of this by subscription, and the Representative in th Culbertson, Radical. The law requires, that city, who is himself a Radical, and who was when two or more counties vote together in with Col. McCook on Tuesday evening (22d), quired, and fifty men had obtained substitute the choice of a Representative or Senator, the sheriffs of the respective counties shall, on the called at this office, and requested us to say afterward borrowed from the Covington banks that he is ashaused of his party for encolating and the rest obtained from citizens. After the pare the certificates of the examining boards such falsehoods. [That he is insane] Cole law was passed, and when the county cour of the several counties, and therefrom give McCook has exerted himself too much in the triplicate certificates of election of the per capyage during the part three received with the was sned out. The case went to the Court of triplicate certificates of election of the per canvass during the past three weeks, and that Appeals, and it was there decided that the law sons who appear to have received the highest be is threatened with paralysis in conse- was invalid as to those who never participated

CASSIUS M. CLAY-HIS LETTER TO LAR IMEB, OF LEAVENWORTH-HOR-ACE GREELEY FOR PRESIDENT.

DEAB Sitt: Your letter of the 221 of July ult., asking my views of the political situation

I think it is a good feature in the British Constitution that Cabinet Ministers take a place in the legislative bodies and defend their The Confederate States profited by our fatal;

should be changed, making the Presidential recover this back, but their claims are rejected term six years, and the President ineligible. alth This would give the President sufficient time to tax. mature and carry out any policy, and take sway the motive for the abuse of power, and ation is about \$65,000, including the subscriptor the general corruption which come of cantion list. vassing for re-election. This seems to be the by electing no President for a second term.

Another grent evil, which has been common persons. to most nations, and ruinous to nearly all, is put militury men into civil places,

belong to that profession only. There is no well have been made. whole idea is a relic of the barbarous ages, J. Landrum, S. A. Haggarty, and Fountain and a blind devotion to brute force, unworthy Riddle. of our times. Let the "military ring" retire into the sphere where they can be useful, and let statesmen undertake to do the statesmanship of the Republic.

public service, but we would reduce the par- bim in a new suit of tar and feathers. conage of the Government, that source of cor-

overthrow of Republicanism itself.

The great issue of slavery being settled by constitutional law, and the dread arbitrament of arms, and the great mass of the Democratic party having acquiesced in the logic of events.

eternal subjection of a Saxon people?

unselfish patriotism of Horace Greeley, no the most decisive in the history of the State. man dare deny. It is objected only that he has not always been a safe leader in politics or social questions. A man who never changes his opinions is either n fool or wiser than all other men. If Horace Greeley has erred, it has been on the side of philanthropy and progress. He has never committed more mistakes than others who assume to be his equals. His bonesty and frankuess have only made his opinions better known to the world. After a long life of close observation of public mer, I say freely that I know of no man who has been more generally right, or who has done more for the world in his day, than Horace Greeley. The American people owe him a debt of gratifude which can never be paid. If he shall be nominated us the candidate of the will be triumphantly elected. The North, will secure her highest interests, and the South will

Your obedient servant C. M. CLAY. GEN. WM. LARIMER, Leavenworth, Kunsas. NEW YORK, August 2, 1871.

Stantly .- Mausville Eagle.

Final Judgment Rendered.

Judge Wm. S. Pryor, in the Boone county circuit court, on Thursday rendered his decision been pending in that court for several years

On the 19th of September, 1861, 854 men voters are all zealous for Bowen as a matter of course; the thick-and-thin Grant men go a meeting of the citizens of Boone county was a meeting of the citizens of Boone county was subscription was adopted, with the suggestion that the Legislature be petitioned to empowe the county court to levy a tax on property to Col. McCook.—The Pitisburg Post, of the recounty. The sam of \$87,060 was raised Legislature was instructed to have such a law passed. \$170,800 was the whole amount re in its passage, or ratified it, or had received none of the benefits, but binding as to those who did not fall within these exceptions First-Those who aided in procuring the law

Second-Those who acquiesced in and nu-

Third-Those who received benefits from

Judge Pryor decides that under the third division persons must have received some actual benefit by having been relieved from the draft, or by having members of their fammeasures and policy; a vote of no confidence ily relieved. Persons are not liable from the changes the Cabinet, and the will of a mation mere fact of being within the military age, unis carried but at once. It is a great mistor- less there was other proof against them. This tune that a headstrong President may keep the arises from the fact that the draft had already uation in a wrong policy for tour years, been made. Those who were drafted and fur Another great gain would be that patriotic nished substitutes are not held liable. Those criticism of the C dinet policy would not nec- who signed subscriptions without other proessimily be construed as unimical to the Presi- are liable only for the minorit they agreed it dent or the party in power-but a runinge in pay, but all subscribers are liable for the fu the Cabinet would merely put in new men of amount of their subscription, even though i the same party-or moderale men in part of may exceed what their tax would be. Those the other party-all of which would taure to who paid their subscriptions and afterward the public weal and soften the force of faction, had it refunded are held to pay the same back which in all ages has been one cause of the ruin again by tax.

Some thirteen or fourteen voning men paid one thousand dollars each, with the n experience, and male a single Presidential standing that if the fund was not raised they term the constitutional law. Cur Constitution were to be relieved anyhow. They seek to although they are relieved from any further

The number of persons compelled to pay greatest present evil in our system; and as we is about three hundred, and this bumber added cannot at once engraft the change on the Con- to those who have discharged their tax by stitution, I am for rigidly enforcing the policy subscription, and those who have furnished substitutes, amount to about seven hundred

The county court is directed to levy the tax the putting military men into civil offices, on the property assessed to those held hable in Neither you nor I can make a shoe without a the assessment of January 10, 1871, and is to long service at the trade; but statesmanship is levy enough to pay six sevenths of the tax more dilhealt than shoemaking. And walitary now, and the remaining seventh in October men are taken up, not only without any expe- 1871; and the county judge is directed to rience in politics, but necessarily with quali- convene the county court forthwith for that ties and education adverse to all time states non- purpose. The assessment will also cover the ship. It would be just as wise on the day of costs, which amount to \$4,000, \$3,000 being battle to put civitians at the head of the ar-allowed to the commissioners (John Wallice, unies, to the exclusion of military leaders, as to [jr., \$1,500; A. G. Winston, \$1,000; and Wash ington Watts, \$500), of whose work the judge The rewards and bonors of each profession says: "No more able and efficient report could

more reason for rewarding for patriotic services a great general with the Presidency or any other civil office than there is for so rewarding J. W. Stevenson, M. Hamibou, and F. A. a great preacher, doctor, or astronomer. Toe Boyd; for the defendants, John F. Fisk, J

It is probable that the case will again be

Wm. E. Thayer, who hails from Onon-Another used which requires prompt action days county, N Y., the home of that dignified is a permanent civil service and increased sal- lossil, the Cardiff giant, has recently left his wife and family to live in undue intimacy with If the civil service, except in the higher a young girl of 18, the daughter of a neighbor. political offices, was made permanent—the tenure heing during good behavior—we should not only have more efficiency in the donned their Indian disgnises, and invested Springfield Republican

ruption which tollows frequent elections, and If a party of young Santhern toen had blonlessen office-secking, which are the causes end "Indian disguises" to punish seoundrels of alarm to all thoughtful lovers of self-gov- notoriously guilty of the most atrocious crimes, O' negroes who had outraged their homes, the Our salaties are now, when we are near whole Radical press would have shouted "Kaforty millions of people, about the same as Kinx" in chorns. Nine tenths of the so-called when we were three millions. The true "autrages" in the South have been provoked standard of splaries is to give such pay us by revolting crimes for which no redress can the some talents would insure in ordinary be obtained in States where law is prostituted We are in answer told that there are to party; where murdevers, felons, and villains plenty of men who will take the office and the of the deepest dye, are let loose on the comsalaries as they are. But what sort of men are munity after conviction by "Radical Govthey? Certainly not the best men; and the ernors," and where immunity exists for every should rule the nation. The result of this sys- In the midst of such anarchy as this, associated tem is that men of the fir t ability are driven with wide-spread corruption and frand, and from political life; or, becoming politicians, the absence of all protection, is it surprising. they form those corrupt rings to increase their that fathers, and husbands, and brothers, should ome by illiegitimate legislation, which sometimes, in self-defense and despair, do what threaten the existence of all property and the "descendants of the patriots" are indirectly praised for doing, for less reason at Unandaga Washington Patriot.

Like all the surmises of the Radical press, those in relation to the late election in it only remains to reduce the late insurgent and Kentneky are as substantial as thin air. They the repressive Unnar forces into peaceful co- boasted the Democratic vote had fallen off, operation. The greatest statesman of the revo- and that in the near future there were hopes Intionary times of France, Mirabean, sant: for a Radical victory on the old "Bloody "Concurrence of all wills is necessary to recon- Ground." But the lightes prove a directly opposite result. In sixty-three counties from And who is better able to effect this than our which official returns have been received distinguished friend, floruce Greeley? who Leslic's majorities gain 7 069 over the Demo has shown his statesmanship in avowing long since puniversal anuesty and impartial suiticket 60,712 votes in 1870; they gave Steven "The South" contains more than a third of son 81,284 in 1868; and they gave Seymour onr population. Aside from Alaska, she owns 83,011, and now give Leslie 85,723 vates, a the larger portion of the lands of the Repub- gain of 5,011 over the Democratic vote of lic; she has the better climate and soil, and 1870, a gain of 4,439 over Stevenson, and the world-wide used produce-cotton, sugar, 2,712 over Seymonr's vote in the same counties. rice, and tobacco; she has as fine a race of men Leslie is receiving the largest vote ever polled as exists. I appeal to the calm judgment of lor any man in Kentucky, and his majority all Americans, can we alford to make an Ire- will be between 40,000 and 50,000. Harlan, land, a Poland, or a Hungary of these people? the Radical candidate for Governor, will re-A Southern man, standing by the blacks, as I crive about 70,000 votes, the greater portion have done all my life, I say, for their sakes as of which comes from the negroes, who did not well as my own, give us a candidate of our exercise the right of suffrage until last year, party, like Horace Greeley, who comes to us and who, this year, came out for the first time with the olive branch, rather than him who, in full strength. Not more than twenty-five refusing amnesty, bares the sword for the thousand white toen have voted for Harlan in the whole State. In truth the Demograts of The large experience, emment ability, and Kentucky have won a glorious victory-one of

> ELIZABETHTOWN AND PADUCAH RAILBOAD .-The contractors are actively at work on the Elizabethtown and Padneah road this side of the Tennessee river. James Benson, as we have helore stated, took the contract from Padueah to Chark's river, and has commenced work with a good force out near the Padueah and Gulf railroad depot. Mr. Bearden is at work on the trestling on this end. A. S. Jones has a force of over three hundred hands in the hills beyond Clark's river, which he will in crease to five hundred at nn warly day. Garrett Johns is pushing his contract for the trestle work this side of the Tennessee river. The work on the Tennessee and Cumberland river bridges is being pushed with all the force that can be employed. There is not much doubt that the road will be campleted by the first of next July .- Paducah Kentuckiun.

THE TUNNEL COMPLETED .- The tunnel near Carlisle, the last one upon the road, is now completed, and ready for the rails, and there is now nothing in the way of pushing forward the track as fast as the iron can be carried out. KILLED .- While the Amazon Fire Company | The track-layers have crossed the Licking river were on their way to the fire on yesterday, a and are proceeding toward Carlisle with great member, George Beird, was accidently run energy. About five miles of the track remain over by the engine. The heavy machine to be completed to that point. The truins will passed over his bead, killing him almost in- commence counting this week to Myer's station.

Novet Appress .- The following superscripon appeared upon the envelope of a letter i ressed to us the other day. It is novel and

"To Lexington-the unlucky town, That has of late been near lumed down; Be sure and scul to this add est, Ed. Lexington Daily Press.'

BIRTH

At the residence of Grant Green, Eq., in this ity, on the 25th inst. to the write of Waller Overon, of Newport, Ky., a daughter-Kate Pen-

MARRIED.

On the 10th inst., at the residence of Capt. R. F. Gerrard, in Falmouth, Ky, by the Rev. Geo. W. Chous, John D. Marshall, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Kate Walken, of Fiemingsburg, Ky.

DIED.

county, on the 18th inst., Robert E. Martin, a dier of 1812, full of years und of peace At her residence, near Louisville, an the morning of the 27th inst., Annie Logan, wife of Virgil Me

At Pewee Valler, Ky., August 23th, at 6 o'clock, P. M. Mrs. Susan Smith, wife of Honry Smith, aged 65 years and 8 m onths.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Frankfort Public School

THE FRANKFORT PUBLIC SCHOOL WILL he reopened on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 470, AT DALO -7AST FIGHT O'LLOCK, Tuction for Cu ldren of Non-residents, \$15 per session of 5

By the Governor:
S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Is about 3) years ald: about 5 feet 10 inches high: farromptexion; rather swarthy; shight funt, in the mediated to stoop-shounder, grey han; brown whise kers; show of speech; thin visage, aug?0 3.0

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$600 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Ist. The Brick and Hammer-dressed EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WI HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KAOWN to me that WALTER THOMAS, JOHN THOMAS, and ED. PORCER, are charged with the erione of ribbery man shooting at Ar. D. Ferguson, with intent to kill, in obstaction County, and are now furitives from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. Franci (ON IL. LOSAL), Acting Governor of the Commanwealth aboresant, do nerely offer a reward of 1 WO 1 UNDIR DIDULLARS each or the apprehension of soft waiter Thomas, John to the mas, and ra. Porter, and their delivery to the patter of Chris inn County.

In Testimora Thereof, I have become

In Testimony thereof, I have herounto seems hand, and caused the scal or the Commonwealth to be followed. Thought in the Solid or the Commonwealth to be followed. Thought in the Solid or the Commonwealth to be followed. The Commonwealth to be followed by the Commonwealth the Commonwealth to be followed by the Commonwealth to be followed by the Commonwealth to be followed by

PRESTON H. LESLIE. 3. B. Cutremal, Secretary of State

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

EXECUTIVE DEPAREMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that STEPHEN SIMPSON stands charged with his murder of Jucob Rhoten, in Mour e County, on the 7-n of Angust, 1-71, and is now a fugitive crown jus neegoing at tirge.

Now, therefore, I. LESTON II LESTIE Acting Governor of the Counce, needth obsessed, do breeby offer a reward of THERE HI NORTH DIOLLARS for the apprehension in Stephen Simpson, and his delivery to the Jail r of Monroe contain.

It Testimony Whereof, I mave hereur to the Jail r of Monroe contain.

Lest set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1871, and in the 6th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHELL. Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

FOR SALE.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL Estate in Frankfort, one sixth interest in the

FRANKFORT CUTTON MILL. This Millis in a prosperous condition, and doing a profitable business. W. P. D. BUSII, aug5-tt Frankfort, Ky.

PROF. W. O. CROCKETT'S HIGH SCHOOL

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS WILL OPEN

ON FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, 1871, And continue FORTY WEEKS IN SESSION. Terms—850 per session: 820 in advance, the hal-nnee at the expiration of 20 weeks. july 15(1)stsep

THE KENTUCKY INSTITUTION DEAF AND DUMB, ON WEDNESDAY, SUPTEMBER BILL, 1871, LOCATED AT

DANVILLE, KY., HAVING CLOSED ITS FORTY-EIGHTH SEssion on the 31st day of July last, will reopen on

FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT. This is a State Institution, supported entirely by the Sinte. Its object is the education of the Deaf and Dumb. It is not an asylum or pernament home for unfortunates, but all mutes in Kentreky, between the ages of ten and thirly, who are of sound mind and good character, and free true enronic and contagious diseases will be received and allowed to remain from 5 to 7 years. Board and utition are tree. No certificate of indigency is required. For further information and information apply to J. A. JACOBS, Principal, Danville, Ky

CLASSICAL SCHOOL.

THE NEXT SESSION OF MY SCHOOL WILL, hegin on Monday, 4th of September, in the hou e opposite the residence of Mr. Iliram Berry, an I continue nine months.

Tuition, one half provide in the beginning of the session, and the rest on the 15th of January toftowing.

RATES.

WM, THURMOND,

FARM FOR SALE.

WILL SELL MY FARM, ON WHICH I NOW WILL SELLMY FARM, ON WHICH I NOW
Versailtes Turnpoke, and two and a half miles from
Frankfort. The Farm contains 65 acres, has a good
trame house, out-buildings, Jonus orchard, and
well watered. For in their particulors, apply to me
on the premises, or address meat Franfor.

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W. S. MOJINNIS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE MISSES SMITH'S

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

For Young Ladies WILL OPEN ITS TWESTIETH SESSION SEPTEMBER 6, 1871.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN LOST OR MISLAID.

TWO BILLS OF EXCHANGE, ONE PAYABLE in Farmers Bank the other in Branch Bank; both signed by the undersigned, and perhaps one other ance. All persons are notified if said hills are offered for sale, not to pu classe without seeing it. M. B. DFORD, F. JONES, aug 5-tm STEPHEN BLACK.

At the residence of John T. Sutherland, in Clark GREENWOOD FEMALE SEMINARY,

FRANKFORT, KY. Mrs. MARY T. RUNYAN, Principal-THE Twenty-Third natural session of this School Will combence on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER FOLIKTH, 1871. For terms, address the Priorical, anglishan

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND. WISHING TO CHANGE MY LOCATION, 1 will sell my Farm to the hignest bline on the

20TH OF SEPTEMBER NEXT.

THE FRANKFORT PUBLIC SCHOOL WILL
ATHAL--AST FIGHT OFLOCK. Tuition for Children of Non-residents, 315 per session of smooths; \$25 per session in the morths.

I. L. SALY.
G. C. RIKANE.
J. G. HATCHITT.
Trustees Frankfort Public School.
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Proclemation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY.
EXECUTIVE DEPAREMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to time at July N SHACKLELI I sounds in dicted in the Melean Circuit Court with the murder of Ben. B. What shee, and as how a negative from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, Pices (ON II). LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 26th day of August, A. D. the Storm of the Storm of St

TUESDAY, 29TH AUGUST, 1871, For building a Christian Church in Frankfort, on a load foundation, sny 46x88 feet, and a Leoture Room v4x40 test, of brick material. Bils invited for all the work, or divided in two

Range Work. 2d. Carpenters' and Joiners' Work. 3d. Cut-stone and Hammer-Dressed

Range Work. 4th. Galvanized Iron, Tin, Castings, and Heating Furnaces.

5th. Plasterers' and Stucco Work. 7th. A Cistern, tilterer, and Water-

Pool. 8th. All Material and Workmanship to be furnished by Contractor.

All plans and specifications are in the nonds of C. S. MERGELL. Architect, for examination.

This work to be prossed torward, and CASII paid on the campletion of the undertakene, 75 per cent, pasiments made, if desiral, on progress. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

L. A. THOMAS. S. P. BROWDER. A. W. DUDLEY,

We will give and require security for enforcement aug 2-td

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

WAPPING ST., NEAR CATHOLIC CHURCH. FRANKFORT, KY. CONDUCTED BY THE MISTERS OF NAZARETH COURSE OF STUDY.

About 25 years old; light bair; blue eyes; about 5 feet 7 inches log 3; we ghe about 145 pounds; quek spoken; talks long; a hearty, loud loughter; swears profunely very frequently in common conversator; his voice was shrift and clear, and a little fine; rather a smooth face, with very little heard, and that of a tight color.

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, Algebra, History, Rhetonic, Elements of Boyany, Mental and Natural Philosophy, Book-keeping, Chemistry, etc.; Phain Sewing, Marking, Needle Work, Embroidery, Tapestry and Bead Work in all their Variety: Drawing, Painting, Music ou too Variety; Drawing, Painting, Music ou tue Piano and Guitar, and the French.

TERMS PER SESSION.

Reading, Writing, and Orthography \$10 00 Reading, Writing, Orthography, arithmetic, English transmort, with studies just named. 18 00 Tuitron in the Higher Branches, viz: History, Philosophy Rheture, Chemistry, Familiar Science, Borany, Algebra, Composition, etc.

EXTRA CHARGES.

French at Professor's rates. Book-keeping \$10 to Lessons on the Piano, with use of Instroment, 20 00 The School Year will be DIVIDED INTO TWO SESSIONS, the first commencing on the first Monday in September, and ending the first of February. The second commencing on the first of February, and ending the list of June.

Payments to be unable materials and to reach session. As pupil will be received for a shorter time than

n sessi n.
No deduction will be made for absence, unless occasioned to siekuess.
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PUBLIC SALE.

WE WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, at the residence of the late J. R. SCOIT, the following personal property: A number of Work Horses and Brood Mare, with Mile Colts; twilvo 3, 2, and I Year Old Colts, by the thorough-bred horse Frankfort; one pair of 4, per old Work Mules; several 3, year old and six Yearling Mules; about twenty Steers, 1, 2, and 3 years old; which Cows and Calves: 1 and 2-)ear old Heiters; I yoke of Oxen; about 39 Cot-wold Ewes and Lambs; I leanet and Yearling Jack; also, the thorough-bred horse

FRANKFORT: By bexington. Full pedigree giveo. All of the Farming Implements, consisting of three 4-horse Wingm; 2-horse Magon; 2-horse Spring Mingon; 1-horse Spring Wingon; 2 Ox Carts, Horse Cart, Reaper, Mower, Sulky, Eake. Buggy, Plows, Cornplanter, and Itarrows; I and 2-horse Plows; Wagon Harness, Plow Gear, and many other articles.

TERMS.

Lexington Gazette, and Furmers' flowe Journal, and treorgetown Times copy till day and charge

STEPHENS & MANGAN, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,

Frankfort, Ky.,

In view of the fact that Hon. P. II. Leslie Governor elect of the Common wealth of Kentucky, will, on Tuesday next, September 5th, take the oath of oflice. I hereby request the

M. Bowen, fareman, Alex. Julian, A. C. Taylor, Allred Cox, Wesley A. Gains, J. S. Wilson, James Ilulett, R. C. Taylor, S. O Crockett, A. J. Chambers, Peter Jett, W. O. Crockett, L. F. Nucl, E. M. Williams, Silas Kersey, James hyatt.

The grand jury having been duly sworn Judge Pryor delivered an able and impressive charge, in which, in addition to calling attention to the ordinary offenses against the laws, he referred at length to the late election riot and the banging of the two negroes from the jul, and urged the jury to investigate the facts thoroughly and bring the is not again collected. The mouthly and guilty parties to justice. We have notes of irregular assessments are as follows: the charge, which was a verbal one, and ha hoped to write them out for this issue, but ar compelled to omit them for want of opportu nity to reduce them to shape in proper time

We paid a Linelvisit to Versailles Situidal, aid, notwithstanding we wei weather-bound during our stay there, met number of friends whose agreeable compan mule our trip a pleasant one. We noted number of improvements which had Iee made since our last visit, and others still in progress. Among the most indicate is the project of a town hall, for which the celhall, as also one for public aumsements.

less than two feet under water.

REWARDS.—The Governor offers a reward of two hundred dollars each for the appress not, the council is ready, noxious, and willing. county; also three hundred dollars for the which eggregates fifty or sixty thousand dolinst., in said county. See proclamations. forthwith present their coarms.

of the county to town. The farmers were due. There is no disposition on the part of pan. A weasened-faced little gul of about by the last Legislature of Kentucky, will crop furnished stock water, and made the fall as the present council have paid every doflar

Considerable damage was done to the jest to the payment of such claims. roads leading into the Lawrenceburg pike her There is an appropriation of \$2,000 due to tween this city and Farmdale, on Sunday, the Frankfort and Fiat Creek Turnpike Road night, by the rain. Culverts were washed Company, payable upon call of the directory of away, and deep gnts in many instances the road. No call has yet been made, except washed in the roads

were captured by the pound-master Friday the form of a deot against the city. If no had to be paid to secure their release.

rigret to learn that he did not experience the amount suspended for want of recognition of . relief he hoped to find at St. Catharines, and the city as debt against its treasury; but the that he proposes to leave in a few days for amounts are so insignificant as to be unworthy the Hot Springs of Aikansas.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. - The Franklin County Teachers' Institute is now in session in this city. There is a pretty full meeting. Several prominent educators of Shelby and Anderson are in attendance.

STOCK SALES -D. A. Peters, autioneer numbers: first day of the circuit court: 1 sorrel mare, tax, \$1,522 48. \$34; 1 roan horse, \$127 50; I bay horse \$899 42. \$51; I black mare, \$115; I cow and calf \$14; 1 sorrel horse, \$105.

In addition to the above sales, Sol. Harris \$816. disposed of a lot of second-handed furnitute

OUT OF STAMPS .- The Stanford Democrat says: "Our post-office is still without stamps. tax, \$1,900. If ever a Department of the Government tax, \$1,878 post-office at Washington is the one. Some tax, \$2,036 78. one wholly incompetent is in charge of the tax when withdrawn, \$157,283; burrel tux, Stamp Department. Will no one look into \$30,256 74; per diem tax, \$10,348 68; stamp this matter, and thus greatly oblige a suffer- (warehouse), \$1,890 25; total taxes, \$193,ing records? Who speaks first?" ing people? Who speaks first?"

The Red Stocking, Jr's, of Cincinnati, or in consequence of the dry weather are expected in the city on to-morrow to which has prevailed during August, the play the Valley club. If they arrive due no tarmers have been unable to plow their land tiee will be given.

and elegantly furnished a house near the Cap' was ready, started their teams to get the nol in Washington, which will be the base of ground ready for wheat, rye, and barley operations to secure the passage by Congress This week, all through the section visited by of a 16th amendment.

The School Commissioner of Carroll that direction. In that county.

THE CITY FINANCES.

We are indebted to Mr. S. C. Sayres, city clerk, for a copy of his financial report for the six months ending June 30th, 1871. It is a THE INAUGURATION-CITIZENS' MEETING | very full and clear statement of the financial condition of the city, and the results shown by it reflect credit upon the Common Council. The most important exhibit is that which shows, up to the date of the report, citizens of Frankfort, irrespective of party, to there had been paid within the preceding six assemble in public meeting at the court-house months, upon the debt of the city, the sum on to-day, at 4 P. M., for the purpose of \$14,611, with negotiations pending for the making the customary arrangements for the payment of \$2 200 more, making a total of \$16811, the benefit of which will be sensi-E. H. TAYLOR, JR., Mayor. bly felt by the tax-payers in the lessening of future assessments for this purpose. The CIRCUIT COURT. - The regular summer statement of current collections and expend term of the Franklin circuit court began yes- itnres is equilly full and explicit; and we are term of the Flankin checke. Pryor, judge of surprised to find that the Cummon wealth com- Where art thou, young hero? the moonlight the 11th judicial district, and J. D. Lillard, mits the error of doubling the revenue by infer-Esq, Commonwealth's Attorney, both being ring that the total for the year will be twice present. The first business before the court that collected for the first six months. A corwas the empanneling of the grand jury, which reet exhibit of the revenue of the city will be was composed of the following persons: D. shown by extinining the items of which it is

-	composed, as by the following:		
	Assessed taxes	\$40,176	36
).	Coffre-house licenses	2,826	74
).	Beer-salooa liceases	467	58
	Store licenses.		
S	Porters' licenses		
	Livery stable licenses		
	Vehicles' licenses		
1	Miscellaneous items	599 (0
- 1			

\$47,404.98

This amount of \$47,401 98 is assessed but once a year, and is not assessed every six

d	Water-works-6 months.	\$1,015	63
u	Gis-works-6 months	3,940	47
re	Peddlers, itinerant	49	25
3-	Show license	45	(1()
e.	Fines	79	50
٠.	Market house	180	×()
	Major Hall	980	31
111			
9	For six months	\$6,290	97
n	For twelve months	\$12,581	94
3	Add amount received but once in		
a	twelve months	47,401	93
n			_

lar and foundation is completed, adjoining the river is nearer 8,000 than 5,000, bx the figures count-house. It will be a handsome brick ed- at 7,000, and the average tax, as above, is ilice, three stories high, with an Old Fellows \$ \$3 57 for each inhabitant instead of \$16 00, as estimated by the Commonwealth.

Again, the Commonwealth is in error in fix-HEAVY RAIN .- One of the heaviest rains ing the loating debt at fitty or sixty thousand that ever tell in this city fell on Monday; dodars. If there is any lloaving debt beyond morning, commencing shortly after one the sum of \$776.48, warrants outstanding o'clock, and lasting until nearly three. At Juae 30, 1871, which is reported in the general times it appeared to come down in streams, recapitulation of the report, the city council is more resembling water running over a dam not informed of the fact. There was \$2,863-65 than talling rain. It was accompanied with in city treasury June 30, 1871, to pay this vivid flashes of lightning and loud peals of \$776 48, and there is now ample means in the thunder. The lower streets were, for the time treasury to pay every warrant in existence--so being, converted into ponds. The railroad at far as is known to the city authorities. The tan whither the weary looking travelers tacky, will meet in Bowling Green on the 4:1 the corner of St. Clair and Broadway was not outstanding warrants 30th June, 1871, were were bound. The wagan, worn with travel, Tuesday in October. The Grand Encamp seuted them for payment.

hension of Walter Thomas, John Thomas to pay the amount justly due thereon. There and Ed. Porter, charged with robbery and is ample means in the treasury to pay every shooting with intent to kill, in Christian debt the city owes, except such debts as are county, and their delivery to the joiler of said otherwise provided for; and if a "fluiting debt, apprehension and delivery to the juiler of lars," as the Commonwealth is intormed is in Monroe county of Stephen Suppson, charged existence, the holders of such claims are surwith the murder of Jacob Rhoten on the 7th gularly reticent and indulgent, and should

The streets presented a very lively be made known to the council, if not paid on good-looking woman of thirty, was pealing appearance yesterday. The meeting of the presentation, the forthcoming reports will most circuit court brought citizens from all parts certainly inform the tex-payers of the amount all good-natured on account of the recent the city council to conceal any part of the inrains. These rains have secured the late corn debtedness of the city, and no mo ive to do so, of debt created by the present alministration, or provided means now and at all times sub-

verbal notice that the work was in progress, and until regular estimates of completed work are of mention in a general statement of this na-

WHISEY .- We learn from the Owensboro Monitor that the amount of the spirits produced by the seven distillers in that county for the season beginning November, 1870 and ending July, 1871, is as follows in round

W. I. Berry, 18,894 galloas; per diem tax, J. R. Blandford & Bro., 31,236 gallons; per s, far.

diem tax, \$816. John Hanning, 22,708 galloas; per diem tax, T. J. Monarch, 59,875 galloas; per diem

M. V. Monarch, 56,226 gullons; per diem needed overhauling and rectifying, that of the D. Mouarch & Bro., 60,367 gallons; per diem

Total number of galloas produced, 302,567; gaugers' fees or storekeepers salaries.

-0for fall seeding. On Saturday, however, it The strong minded women have taken day before to break up well, and everybody was sufficiently mellowed by the rain of the the late rains, there will be a general move in

(From the Lexington Press.) A BEAUTIFUL POEM.

of the gallant High McKee are from the pen of the accomplished Mrs. Rosa Vertney Jeffrey, whose charming poetical contributions have been read with pleasure throughout the length and breadth of the land. The life and the death of this noble young officer possess a mournful interest for this people, who claimed him as peculiarly their own, and therefore this touching tribute to departed worth will be read with mingled feetings of pride and regret for the brave, sorrow for the bereaved, and admiration for the poet:

STILL A SOLDIER.

Semper Fidelis.

Inscribed to the Memory of Hugh McKee. BY ROSA VERTNEH JEFFREY.

Floating out from the storm-elonds to-night, Dotn usind me of three-of thy fearless young

Through the herceness and lury of the battle s

Through the death-storiu-iu glory's bright As mists weaving out from the disc of the of delegates will be present, Masonic Lodges Silver lining to curtains of cloud.

prized--Who felf while it waved on and won-It is meet they should fold, thus in giory bup-

tized, On the grave of bis gallant young son. Right well didst thon fearn the last lesson he taught thee,

·To charge in the deadty affray;' Thus it is, whome again, from afar they've brenght thee, So pale - and so silent to-day!

Where art thou, young soldier, so noble and From broodshed and hatred all free; Brave deeds there must be, and brave duties to

In Heaven, for heroes like thee! A turtough torrver, with endless repose, A Leader all wise and uivine, Would never decree as a guerdon for those With such Spartan-fike spirits as thine.

torge, Whose missels in earthquikes are builed,

With fava from out the volcano's hot gorge, Such a God will have missions for one who has

Faithful-tearless, by sea and by land; Whose soul, dritting pure over rivers of blood, Still a nero before Him doth stand.

Lexingran, August 24th, 1871.

Movers. - In returning to the city on try we came to where an emigrant's wagon had stopped by the roadside for the night, and several of the party around a busk lire were busy preparing supper. Attracted by a seene now less common than formerly, when the tide of emigration set strongly westward we stopped to inspect the outfit, and ascetnot paid, because the holders had not pre- was drawn by a single horse, who, gaunt and jaded, was cropping the short grass on the 4th Wednesday. roadside. A gray blanket and piece of threeply carpet were stretched over the hoops for Five Hander Dollars Reward -The a wagon cover, and were wet with the rain Gavernor offers five hundred dollars reward ing in the vehicle, we discovered lying on the McLean county, indicted for the murder of promisegous plunder of a mover, an elderly Ben. B. Whitaker. woman with her head handaged, a good sized gul and a small child, all pate with sickness and wan with fatigue. Near the fire, plaiting guage that ioniains all the vowels? There the cracker of a whip, was a stout, broad- is, unquestionably. shouldered man of middle age, with a not ill. Whenever the "floating debt' mentioned shall favored countenance. A fair-haired, rather Cox is conducting the editorial department of potatoes for the pot aheady on the fire, and an old woman slicing midling for the fryingfive years old sat composedly near smoking a go into effect on the 1st of September. clay pipe of tobacco, which she whifled as it long acoustomed to it, while two other male children and several yellow dogs of different sizes sat around the fire watching the culinary operations with an eager eye. The d-pendent spirit which was stamped upon the razor. Cause, tempory insanity. fices of the outdoor party. Upon inquiry, we learned, that several years ago they had Three of President Grant's horses lurnished the appropriation does not assume moved from East Tennessee to one of the to be completed before communication will be southeastern counties of Illinois, but finding entire, by rail, between Lexington and Mays. roaming at large near the White House, and work should be completed the city pays noth. the chills and fever so had there, they deter- ville. the requisite fees, two dollars for each horse, ing; but there is every reason to believe that united to quit the country, and were on their the casts will be made for this appropriation, way to Clark county, in this State. The and when made will be promptly paid; so | sick ones in the wagon were down with agne, We are indebted to Dr. J. M. Mills this item caunot be classed as a ploating debt. and not dangerous ill. As, a half hour afterfor several Canada papers of a late date. We There may be other matters of unimportant | ward, we drove into town, while a heavy shower was falling in the twilight, we could not help thinking of the pour movers with their scanty shelter, and wondered how all from Judge Sanford Lyne, of Woodford, one nine of them, sick and well, could haddle to- of our oblest friends and subscribers. gether in their one wagon; and, far into the night, the picture kept coming to our mind. and we drapped off to sleep thinking of the ague-shaken baby with the sallow cheek, and the weazen-faced child with the clay pipe in her mouth. By this time we hope they are troops to North Carolina without any assignat their journey's end, and under the influence ed reason. reports the following sales for yesterday, the E. C. Berry, 40,866 proof gallous; per diem of rest and a better climate, that they may take a new lease of life, and find the prosperity in search of which they have wondere!

> The sixty ninth annual session of the J. W. Field, 12,391 gallous; per diem tax, South District Association of Baptists convened with the Church at New Providence, the above nam do licer showed himself a most Boyle county, on Tuesday last. Elder V. E' efficient one. He was untiving in his efforts to Kirtley, of Lebanon, was chosen Moderator, assistance wherever most needed, whenever and W. D. Hopper, of Lancaster, Clerk. we see men perform their duties as faithfully The Association is composed of 23 churches, as we know Captain McMurtry did his, it will located in Garrard, Boyle, Mercer, Marioni credit for it. Politics should not influence a and Washington, with a membership of 2,136 good officer, nor the expression of approval at

The Hickman Courier says that the grand tournament which comes off at Iliekman on September 1st, is exciting the liveliest for this part of the world to take live for interest among the chivalry, gallantry, and The Hen. Emerson Etheridge, of Tennessee, caught five from a stump which a negro had if possible (in response to a letter of invitation reaching to the farm of Mrs. Sarah Craigsent him), and will deliver an address on the taking in its course fences, fields, trees, rails,

an abundance of rain in this and Anderson ishment. - Stanford Democrat. county, we understand that in Mercer and more than to settle the dust.

The Governor on yesterdey commissioned the following gentlemen delegates The following exquisite lines upon the death to represent Kentneky at the Commercial Convention to meet in Baltimore:

> FOR STATE AT LARGE. Hon. J. F. Bullitt, Louisville. Hon. R. M. Spalding, Lehanon. Gen. Wm. Preston, Lexington. llon, L. S. Trimble, Paducali.

1st. District-1. A. Spalding, Union. 24. District-M. D. Hay, Multlenburg. 3d. District-Dr. C. C. Forbes, Barren. 4th. District-J. M. Atherton, Larne. 5th. District-Geo. P. Doern, Louisville. 6th District-Gen. Lucius Desha, llarri-

7th. District-Col. Hart Gibson, Payette. 8th. District-Geo. W Dunlap, Garrard. 9th. District-E. C. Phister, Mason.

Masonic .- On the 16th of next month the Flashing up through the glonm of the fight, Grand Convocation of Masonic Knight Templars will oceur in the city of Baltimore Very elaborate preparations are being made to make of it a grand occasion. A large number throughout the United States, and the Canadas being represented. Baltimore, we The hattle-worn banuer thy brave father learn, intends to put on her most attractive garments, and the richest hospitality will be meted out in honor of the event.

> Over \$1,000,000 worth of than onds were worn by the ladies at the Congress rlall bail the other evening. Prominent among the ladies were Mrs. Commodore Van derbilt, Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mrs. Judge Ilil ton, Mrs. Judge Garvin, Lady Kent, of Eugland; Mrs. Gen. Baker, of New York; Mts. Potter Palmer, of Chicago; Mrs. Judge Rice, of South Carolina.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS .-- A fearful railroad disaster occurred on Siturday, at Revere, oo the Eistern Ruilroad, near Boston. An express train ran into the rear of an accommodation train, killing twenty-four and wound-Whose arrows are barbed in the lightning's red ing about fity. The engineer and conductor of the express train are responsible.

In addition to the Massachusetts railroad When His vengeance sweeps down on the accident, another one occurred near Westport, Pa., on the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad by which six persons were killed and many wounded, some of them dangerously. As in the other case the conductor and engineer are criminally responsible for this aeeident.

Map Dogs .- llydrophobia is alarming it Saturday afternoon from a trip to the coun- the upper end of Owen county. A young mun, Mr. Fightmaster, died last week in the spasms of this awind disease. The people are killing all their dogs about New Columbuand Caney. Bester kill every dog in Kentucky than have a human being die of a mac

> The Grand Lodge 1. () O. F, of Kenment will also meet at the same place on the

which had tallen a short time before. Look- for the upprohension of John Shaeklett, of

Is there a word in the English lan

Buring the absence of the editor Juigi the Carrollton Democrat.

The ten per cent. interest law, enacted

The Newport Driving Club are constructing a race track half a mile in length in Taylor's Mill bottom.

St. Paul papers sav that Amos Styles whole seene comprised a picture of want and a resident of St. Anthony, suicided on Monprivation, which was only relieved by the in- day morning by cutting his throat with a

There is but a gap of eight or ten miles

NEW MUSIC .- We have received from the publisher, D. P. Faulds, 70 Main street Lmisville, Ky., two pieces of new music, entitled "Only a Little Word," a ballad; and "Loved and Lost," song and chorus.

We were gratified yesterday by a call

Pity -The interest in base ball, says the Kentuckian, seems to be dying out in Pa-

The administration has ordered fresh

There have been four cases of cholera in Berlin recently, two of them fatal.

19 Secretary Boutwell will take the stump in Ohio in about two weeks.

CAPTAIN McMIRTRY .- During the two detructive fires which has raged in Lexington, save property, and very prompt in giving his heir faithful performance of their duties-they

FARMS ON FIRE .- People have been looking ome time, and to "melt with fervent heat. beauty of Western Kentucky and Tennessee Messrs, Joseph McAlister and D. W. Vandeveer has announced his determination to be present and the flames spread over many acresetc., etc.; and but for the timely aid of many of our citizens, the destruction would have been very great. Such carelessness on the No RAIN .- Notwithstanding we have had tourt of a pipe-smoking darkie deserves pun-

county complains of the scarcity of teachers The public school will open on Mon- Boyle but very little has lallen, not enough radish is now practicing on a saddle of mut. The public school will open on Mon- Boyle but very little has lallen, not enough radish is now practicing on a saddle of mut.

MISCELL ANEOUS.

FALL AND WINTER IMPORTATION. 1871.

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THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that JULY B CAHLL, is no longer in my employment, and that I am in nowise responsible for him, and that he is not authorized to collect may belief or work herotolore done in Frankrort as gas filter or plumber.

OSCAR SELLEY. gas fitter or plumber, nugl7-Iw

for Sale.

A TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, ON HIGH Street, containing eight rooms, in g od repair. Inquire of GEO, M, WOODS หกรใ-1:n

STRAYED or STOLEN. CTRAYED or stolen, from the undersigned, in the city of Frank ort, on Saturday, July 29.6, 1871, a DUSTY LOOKING IRAY GRAY IDIRSE, tour years old, 15 hands I inch high. If and a deep collar mark on his neek; was in a thin condition; and goes all the natural gaits. I will prove reward of \$50 for the delivery of the borse to me, at white Sulpian, scott county, by, or \$40 for the wrest and conviction of the trief.

10118 McMANUS

FOR SALE.

A NEAT COTT WE RESIDENCE IN SOUTH Frankfort, situated on the colnected Told and Logan streets. The lot contains about one acre of ground. The House contains three goal rooms, with Hall, back Forch. Kute on, and at necessity out-buildings and never tailing water. House entrance when your way. ant-building and never daring adding, or of the re-idence, or of GEORGE W. LAWLER.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMORWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that ZACHARI All PASH stands in lieted in Melson Current to four with the nearfeet of Josep B. Oso rue, on the 26th day of Marel, 1871, and is m instice, going at large. I, PRESTUNIE, LESUIE, Acting FAVE HENDRED DOL

In Testimony Whereof, I have beroun to set in lead, and cause I the send of the Commonwealth to be offixed. Done at Frankfort, the 21st day of July, A. [1, 187], and in the commonwealth of the fixed. PRESTON II. LESLIE.

B. CHUNCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

About 21 years old; near six feet high; dark hair inclined to curl; thin mustache; and light complexion.

TO TRESPASSERS.

PAKE NOTICE, THAT MY PLACE. IN THE Lount, of Franklin having been long since posted, trespassers will be dealt with according to law. Neither hanting nor passing through allowed. Dogs will be shot.

Provigant August 8, 1871-18.

FRANKFORT, August 8, 1871-1m NEW BAKERY!

I have opened a first-class BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY in the new building browstre WM. ALLEN'S Shog Stoke, on St. Clair Street, Finnkfort, Ky. FRESH BREAD Cakes of every kind, and a fine assortment of Cannies, Nuis, and Fruits constantly on hand. Parties sumplied with everything desired on snort notice. I respectfully suffeit a shure of public partonics. I'. C. SOWER.

Aministratrix Notice.

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST or be proceeded against nee eding to law.
FREDERITA KEUNE, Administratrix.
FRANKFORT, July 26, 1871-1m

PUBLIC NOTICE. Albany City Fire Insurance Co., OF ALBANT, N. T.

GUSTAVUS W SMITH, INSURANCE COM-CUSTAVUS W SMITH, INSURANCE COMUnissioner in and for the State on Kentucky,
knying notified me that the "Albany. New York, insurance Company," of Albany. New York, insurance Company, of Albany. New York, insurance Company, of Albany. New York, insurance Composed by the 24th section of an act approved March 12, 80, entitled "An act for the incorporation and regulation of Fire, unrine, Live Stock, and all other excert file Insurance Companies," 1, D. Howard Smith, Auditor of Public Accounts for the State of Kentucky, 20, in obedience to section 9 of an act approved March 10, 1850, entitled "An act to establish an Insurance Bureau," thereby revoke all ticenses is such by me to thengents of said Company to do business in this Communication, and do also notify all such agents to do no basiness under their said licenses in the Communication of the said Company to do business ander penalty of having the law enforced against them as anade and prove ded in such cuses.

Witness my hand und efficial signature this 24th day of July, 1811.

D. HOWARD SMITH,

D. HOWARD SMITH,

Auditor State of Ky.

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\$1,000,000!

By authority of a special act of the Legisla ture of Kentneky of March 13th, 1871, the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky will give a

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Each ticket will consist of four quarters, value \$2 Streech. The hudder is entitled to admission to the Concert and to the amount of gift awarded to its fraction. Tickets number from t to 100,000.

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IS TREASURER.

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The Concert and distribution will take place under the immediate supervision of the Trustees unen loned in the act of incorporation.

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Buyers will note that there are only One Hundred Thousand Tickets, instead of Two Hundred Thousand Tickets, instead of Two Hundred Thousand Tickets, instead of Two Hundred Thousand, as in the Sun Francisco Gift Concert, and that there is \$50,000 more distributed. I sold that and made the awards in four months, and paid \$488,000 to ticket hiders from November 2d to 13th, 1870, and turned ever \$12,000 to the Secretary due tickets not presented.

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The Drawing will be exceasively published, and parties ordering tickets will have printed lists seat them. Parties forming Clubs and desiring information will please address this office.

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There will be two giass wheels. One wheel will contain 100 000 numbers plantly printed on leather t gs. The other wheel will coatnin 721 hoxes, each containing a gift. One tag or number will be drawn from the 100,000 whoel, and the first hox drawn from the second or 721 box wheel will contain a gitl, neally printed and scaled up, and the gift so drawn from the second wheel will be the gift to drawn from the second wheel will be the gift of the tag fi st drawn, whether \$100. \$1,000, or \$100,000, as

11,361 TICKETS DISPOSED OF IN JULY.

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DUNCES.

Fisher Ames entered Harvard at the age of twelve, nud Edward Everett at thirteen; Bish-op Heber transluted "Phædrus" into English at seven; Anna Seward repeated from memory the first three books of "Peradise Lost" at nine; the Lord Broughnm wrote on philosophy at eighteen.

But all eminent men have not been remarkable for early attainments. Some of the grandest spirits that the world has ever knownmen whose works and memory are enduringwere regarded in youth as dunces. They flow-ered late, but hore the rarest fruit.

It is somewhat discouraging for a boy of moderate abilities, who aims to do his best, to he told that others accomplished in childhood what be can do only by bard study in the hest years of his youth. But such a hoy should not relax his efforts. He will succeed, if he gives his heart and mind to the work.

That distinguished teacher, Dr. Arnold, of Rughy, after speaking of those who zenlously cultivate inferior powers of mind, said of such a pupil: "I would stand to that man hat in He once spoke sharply to a dull boy, who replied:

"Why do you speak angrily, sir? Indeed, I nm doing the best I can.' Dr. Arnold said he uever so felt a rebuke in

Sir Isaac Newton was pronounced a dunce in his early school days. He stood low in his classes, and seemed to have no relish for study. One day the "bright boy" of the school gave him a kick in the stomach, which caused him severe pain. The insult stung young Newton to the quick, and he resolved to make himself felt and respected by improved scholarship. He applied himself resolutely to study, and, ere long, stood in his classes above the boy who had kicked him, and ultimately became the first scholor in the school.

Newton owed his pre-eminence in his philosophical studies more to perseverance and application than to uny marvelons natural endownients.

Oliver Goldsmith, than whom no boy could nppear more stupid, was the butt of ridicule at school. A school dame, after wonderful pa-tience and perseverane, taught him the alphabet-a thing which she deemed creditable to her skill, and which she lived to mention with pride when her pupil became famous. He mide no progress in the exact studies, but

liked history and Latin poetry.

He was a sore trial to his ambitious mother, who made many fruitless efforts to quicken his wits by her sharp words. His relatives, teachers and schoolmates all told him that he was a fool, which verdict he did not dispute, but took its ferms on the second Monday in January, good humoredly. Even when he had produced Apr.l, July, and October. the "Traveller," an eminent critic said to a friend: "Sir, I do believe that Goldsmith wrote that poem; and thut, let me tell you, is believing a great deal."

Sir Walter Scott was a dull boy, and when attending the university at Edinburgh he weat by the mame of "The Grent Blockhend." But he wasted no time on trifles, and, in pursuing a study that he loved-as, for example, history or the classics-he was persevering and methodical. He was one of those whose knowledge on a subject interested, increased until it lay like a great volume in his land. When Wuiter Scott began to make use of that knowledge, ociety gave him another name, somewhat different from the Edinburgh appellation. It was "The Great Magician."

Hutton, the antiquarian, whose knowledge Satterwhite, Constable. of books was deemed remarkable, was slow to learn when a boy. He was sent to school to a certain Mr. Men'. He thus tells his experience: "My master took occasion to heat my lend ngainst the wall, holding it by the Fifth District. Jose

meats of learning. His mother deemed it her George Harrod, Constable. duty to inturm his teacher that he was not bright to learn like other boys. Adam Clarke was pronounced by his tather to be "a grievous nunee," and Dr. Chulmers was pronounced by his teacher as nu "incorrigible" one. Chutterton was dismissed from school by his minster, vice. who, finding himself numble to teach bim unything in a satisfactory manner, settled it that the boy was a "lool."

Tenchers are apt to become impatient over dual scholars, and predict of them that they will never come to anything. Such uncalled for prophecies ought to discourage no scholar who tries to do well. A certain Ediuhurgh professor once pronounced upon a student his severe opinion: "Onnec you are, and dunce you will ever remain." That student was Sir Walter Scott.

If a dull boy feels an inspiration stirring within to do something worthy in literature, science, or art, let him set his face as a fliut toward his object; let him be patient, hopeful and self-relimit, unmoved by laughter, undiscournged by evil prophecies .- Moravian.

Bocial Organ Grinders. The philauthropie organ-grinder is, perhaps, as easy to deal with as any; he always has some case in hand requiring charitable aid, and we esn, it we are so disposed, givo him something to move on to the next door. But, if we are not willing to purchase pence in this way, we have to indure his music. It is very seldom that it will answer to metaphorically slam the door in his lace-he is not to be The scientific griuder is much dreaded; be plays away for the bour together, and his friends look at one another in hopeless silence; but as silence is all be wants, he is perfectly satisfied. It you should give him a copper in the shape of an approving "Oh!" or "Ah!" the only change he makes is to direct his melody to you in particular for the next few minutes, during which time you have to look as il you perfectly understood the theory of atoms, and had formed some definite idea with regard to the probable inhabitants of the moon, leeling yourself all the time to be a deccifful bypoerit, and knowing that your triends see through you. From some scientific grinders it is impossible to obtain the shortest respite; even at ments they will insist upon reducing the various articles of food to their lowest denomination, by telling us whnt proportion of this is starch, or how much of that is gluten, till we slmost hegin to doubt whether solid bread and butter are not mere optical delusions after all. Then there is the aneedotal grander; something is always occurring to require the solid bread and butter are not more optical delusions after all. Then there is the aneedotal grander; something is always occurring to require and at the lowest price. mind him of one of his auecdotes, and once let bim obtain his cue from some unlucky re mark, and he grinds forth his unecdotes by the dozen. In the course of conversation a gentlemnn happens to naeration that he was salmon fishing in the Highlands last month; this is enough; and before the first speaker bas had time to give an account of his tour, there is a preparatory cough from our friend of the anecdotes, and he proceeds; "Ah, that reminds me of the time when I and two or three other friends went down to Greenwich to taste the whitebait." He then goes on to enlarge on his personal experience of the prime minister; iu the midst of which history he is, perhaps, reminded of another anecdote, equally interesting, which be faithfully recounts, after which he proceeds with the original story. It is amusing to observe those who are acquainted with the propensity of this gentleman, when they have unfortunately let slip a leading remark, and they hear the preparatory cough—
that is the knell of doom—a look of silent
anguish passes across their lace, which is gradfrom two years old down, which he offers for nally replaced by a look of culm resignation, sale to the trade on reasonable terms for cash. and they are then prepared for this infliction The remedy for this description of organ-grinding can only be practiced when the audience thoroughly know the habits of the performer the course to be taken is, the moment the cough is heard, for all to be taken suddenly deal, and to talk together in loud tones, mingled with laughter, on the first topic that presents itself. This may nip the story in bud. If, however, the grinder is of the most determined class, it is well to give in at once, for tell his anecdote he will, if he waits the whole evening for it; besides which, it is nobler for all to suffer together than to allow one luckless individual to be taken by the

buttou-hole on the first opportunity, and receive the whole narration alone and unsup-ported.—Chambers' Journat. DIRECTORY.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JUIN GUNSOLTA killed L. W. Duvall in Fayette county on the lith of July, 1871, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large. large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESLIE. Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of sain Gunsolte, and his delivery to the Jailer of Fasette county.

L. S.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto eet my hend, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort the 17th day of July, A. D. 1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth.

PRESTON, H. LESLIE.
By the Governor:
Samuel B. Churchill, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

About 6 feet high; weighs about 180 pounds; light complexion; light bair; blue eyes; light mustache; a waman named Sarah Wurren with him when he left, to whom he claimed to have been married, july 20 3m

Proclamation by the Governor \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY, EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS REFN MADE KNOWN to me that FIELDEN COX stands invicted in Wolfo Circuit Court for the murder of James Spencer, on the 2d of May 1871, and is now a fugitive frou justice, going at large,

Now, therefore, I, PICESTON II, LESTIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth Moresnid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HCVDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Fietden Cox, and his delivery to the juiller of Fayette county.

L. S. Commonwealth to be affixed. Ilone at Frankfort, the litth day of July. A. D 1871, and in the Seth year of the Commonwealth monwealth. P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Cox is shout 3M years old; light hair; nhout feet 8 mehes h gh; heary sel; a short.red lace an hlunt nese, and weighs about 175 pounds, july11.3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, CORMONWEALTH OF RENTUCEY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT:

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that WILLIAM WOODRUM stands indicted in the Casey Circuit Court for the murder of
Marion Williams, 1st August, 1870, and is now a lusitive from institute paires, as the real Marion Willmus, 1st August, 1870, and is now a lugitive from justice, going as therge.

Now, therefore, 1, PRESTON II. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth sforesaid, do bereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Wan Woodrum, and had delivery to the Jailer of Cosey county

In Testimony Wacrof, I have hercunto set my hand, and caused the send of the St. St. Commonwealth to be affixed. Hone at Frinkfort, the 5th day 1 July, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

woalth. P. H. CESLIE. By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. 5 feet 7 inches high; we ghe whent 140 pounds dark barr and eyes; 27 or 28 years old.

Proclamation by the Governor

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to mo that Wessley YowEll stands charged with being an access by before the last to the marter of Redmond Prewett by Corby Eldott, and is now a lugitive from justice, going at large. Now, therefore, I, PRES. ON H. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Five Humberd Bollary for the apprehension of Wesley Yowell, and his delivery to the Jailer of Marion counts.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the send of the Commonwealth to be affixed Done at Franklort, the 5th day of July, A. D. 1871 and in the 79th year of the Common wealth.

By the Governor: S. P. Churcuill, Secretary of State, july6-3m Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICEY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WITEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to mo that ANDREW JONES stands indice
in Perry Circuit Court for the murler of Jacob
Nicee, and is now a fugitive from justice, going Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESUIF, Acting Now, therefore, I. PRESTON H. LESTIF, ACTING Governor of the Commonwealth aloressid, do hereby offer n reward of THIGE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Andrew Jones, and his delivery to the Jailer of Perr, county.

In Teatuning Wherrof, I have hereinto set in hand, and caused the Seal of the Commonwealth to he affixed. Done in Frankfort, the 1991d day of June, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth

wealth. P. II. LESLIE.

By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

Jones is about 35 years old; 5 feet 8 inches high; dark complexion; dark hair and sand; beard; quick spoken and quick movements; rather stoop s ouldered. Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS, IT HAS REEN MADE KNOWN to me that LEMUEL BOGGESS stands indicted in the Muhlenlurg Circuit Court with the murder of W. H. Rice, on 31st December, 1869, and

nurder of W. H. Rice, on 31st December, 1809, and is now a tugitive from instice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LENDIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aloresaid, do here by offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Leinuel Boggess, and his delivery to the jailer of Muhlenhurg county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have herounted eet my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to he affixed. Done stransfort, the 23d day of May, A. D., 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. II. LESLIE.

P. II. LESLIE. By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

Is about 55 years old; 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high; reighs nhout 170 pounds; dark complexion, black mir; grny eyos; small portion of the first finger on horight hand, including a portion of the linger-nil, cut off; slightly stoop shouldcred; heavy chest, and well mosoled.

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